

The Grave Scene in "Hamlet."
On one of the three nights when Barry Sullivan was playing Hamlet, a certain clever low came into, name it Hoskins, was a grave-digger. After answering Sullivan's question, "How long will man lie in the earth here he rot?" Hoskins proceeded with the business of Hoskins, saying, "I'll bury you in Yorick's skull, he says the words of the text, 'Now, he lies in the earth, hath lain in the earth three-and-twenty years. Whose do you think was?'" "Nay, I know not," replied Sullivan as Hamlet. "This skull, sir," said Hoskins, "was Dray's Antonio, whom Booth fought in the city." To Hoskins' credit, he was a good fellow. Sullivan stamped and fumed, "exclaiming 'Yorick's, sir! Yorick's!'" "No," said Hoskins, coolly, when the tumult had subsided, and taking up another skull, "This is Yorick's skull, the King's jester, but 'tween Antonio's and yours, hold you." Hoskins laid a hot minute after the other, and when he had apologized apologetically, and was one of the few actors that ever ventured to grapple with Barry Sullivan.

Light Railways.

This reminder of the dilatory state of things in the first days of Stephenson's "Puffing Billy" links a certain phase of present-day travel with the past. A year or two ago I found in Holland the light railway that we are talking about here almost as familiar to the old canal boats. I travelled many miles through meadows and along byways, over canal bridges, and along what seemed little more than footpaths on a light railway that stopped at village wayside farms and cross-roads; and being hailed by myself as a fellow wayfarer, stopped for milk and bread at some of the stations. I suppose it will be many years before we can once more make peasant and unrestrained holiday in the Netherlands, and fill the pockets of the Dutchman at home writing up his "dead cities," and attracting English tourists, painters and globe-trotters, to the moats, painted and gloomy castles, and the half-deserted country, visitors who are as lavish in their expenditure as in their appreciation. Lloyd and his lying gang have preyed upon the ignorance and gullibility of the Hollandsers that they have come to regard us as hands incarnate persecuting a community of saints.

[illegible][illegible]

WINE.—We cannot pretend to say, as much must depend on the position it is in, the atmospheric conditions, and the nature of the soil, whether it will grow or not.

TOOTHACHE.—Never heard of it.
COTTONS.—Malvern, Bath, Llanington, Cheltenham.
N. HARRY.—1. Don't know. 2. 'New York' is the right title to London office. 3. London County Council.
H. LORNING.—**CONSERVATIVE.**
SHAKESPEARIAN.—We don't remember when the new Court? (I am not sure) I send an agent to search the records.
WINDMILL.—Enormous, but Meers. Sp. n. Possibly, who deal in old medals, would take to you.
STAYWARD.—If in good condition, may have a very good price. Offer it at two or three second-hand book-sellers, and you'll get a good idea of its value.
FOURK.—Only by applying to the contractor.
KNYER SWELL.—Banbury, Oxfordshire.
QUARTICH.—Peculiar.
REPUBLIC.—The Republic is in the South American Continent, and includes

[illegible]

Questions are being answered the same week they reach the office by THURSDAY morning. Valuations, whether of cars, boats, or other property, are never given. The only thing that is said outside "Legal," "Household," "Madame," "Sporting," or otherwise. The coupon given below must be returned for each question. It is not to be used for more than one question in all cases, but not for publication when a non-de-plume is appended. Neither private addresses nor recommendations through the post are allowed through stamps be enclosed. All rejected mail, unaccompanied by stamped address and cover will be destroyed. Copies of the answers will be sent to the questioners. We do not undertake to return them, nor do we accept any responsibility for MRS. that may be lost. Return for replies.

[illegible]

PATENTS. We have no room for detailed information regarding the securing of patents and collateral matters. We forward all such communications to our Patent Department which furnishes the information free of charge to inventors. The inventor should be insured against loss by depositing his papers with one of our safe-deposit boxes at New York or London.

NOTES DE PLUME.

[Correspondents should select uncommon names or terms in order to avoid confusion.]

LEGAL.

WARRANTY—It does not.

PROOF SHEET.—Not unless he is a licensed servant.

EAGER—No. It would be legal.

RECEIVE.—O. Not until he becomes entitled through the death of a legatee.

your niece.
SWITCH.—It is necessary.
PACIFIC.—Most certainly they have.
DOUG.—Such a ceremony would have no legal binding.
DE FAYO-DESIRE.—With skill you could stay in about three or four weeks. Why not stay at the premises from the landlord's direct on a yearly tenancy?
MURIEL.—No, you must get her to make a will in your favour, or take them away on one.
T. SANDERSON.—Yes, if you can prove negligence, i. e. that the stores were too long.
MORRIS LECHE.—You have written to send the claims as to repairs. Tenant is usually liable.
SYBIL.—It is bad if you go bankrupt within two years, and liable to be upset for 10 years afterwards.
DOUG.—No. Get proper notice.

PERSUADING—1. Why not consult a solicitor?
J. BAKER—Give her notice that you intend to distrain on them, and do so for a ratable date, or remove them and let your room again.
BOOKER—Distrain on the fixtures, and sue for the balance.
OLD SWAB—They are strongly opposed, but you may write to their Member, or write to him to call him all the facts, and ask him to intervene.
MASTI MATI—No ludew would commit you if you cannot pay. Apply for a rehearing of the court, and explain the facts.
FINNY BOAT—No, do nothing.
NWANDA—1. Yes. 2. No. 3. Yes. 4. Yes.
5. Yes.
LOXLEY—No, claim the child.
DOLLY—If he gave them the ratable date, and not the use of them for so long as she is

month.
 EUTHYMIUS—Sue her for the month, and
 I'll be satisfied to see you.
 R. T. H.—Yes, sue for the £10.
 A. B. C.—Yes, sue.
 ALEXANDER—Threaten to sue her, or apply
 to a magistrate.
 D. H.—His creditors can only sue him,
 but we advise him not to make an enemy of
 the assistant by suing him.
 C. H. A.—Yes, and they appear to be correct.
 KITTAY—1 Too complicated. 2 Too
 roughly worth your while to consult a solicitor.
 UNDESIRABLE.—1 No. 2 To have given you
 notice to quit? 3 No.
 SKEELER—Yes, by the Guardians.
 NOTICE (Earlborough).—List a fid. form from
 a stationer, and carefully observe all directions.

PROF. WORTH—Not if they are patented.
 THE W. COMPANY are very fond of law.
 K. V.—You can sue your employers under
 the Employers' Liability Act.
 WILKINSON—We answered it.
 K. FREEMAN—The husband. 2 Sh.
 ought to make a will if she has any property
 of her own.
 MURPHY—1 No. 2 Yes.
 DECIPHER—No, you cannot. Consult
 solicitor as to whether he concealed his in-
 fancy or obtained the money by false pro-
 mises.
 JENNINGS—Sue him at once for the
 balance.
 JENNIE CAMPBELL.—Yes, consult
 solicitor.
 GOLLANDFIELD—He cannot touch you
 or take away your living. If he sues, defend.
 ANXIOUS (Edwards).—No, the free-
 hold.

A ASKING—Yes, so make it a County Court.
S SAYS—County Court.
A ASKING—If he chooses to treat the periodical payments as payments on a court, it takes it out of the Statute of Limitations, so that he can be made to pay if you sue him for the money.
S SAYS—Yes, within six years.
A O F—No, it is not necessary.
Yes.
S SAYS—HOGGART—Yes, do so; but then call it in, unless you have an agreement.
J H—Claim them or else your proper share of all parents' goods.
S SAYS—You can touch it, except if he borrows, if it is really yours. They have to prove it is not yours.
S N C—You can keep on the agreement, but give the landlord notice of the disclaimer.
A E E—Your messenger was to blame for giving it to her.

HOMER: Let them sue and pay what insists
me at the judge orders.
LAWYER: Yes, Sir. 2 No.
HOMER: Yes, he can sue.
THIRD MAN: You can do nothing.
FRIEND: I am not exempt by legal process.
2 Plaintiff's solicitor.
WIDOW: Sue the man.
HOMER: Yes—let you have left it to
king & suit if you take him out
of his jurisdiction are wrong in any way.
Pay a lawyer 10% for his services on the point
of execution. They are not pro-intest-
mentary. He will sue you. So say law-
yer. FATHER AND SON: yes, if they have to
do without your consent. You were foolish
to make a weakly framing.
Consult a solicitor.
You appear to have a good case.
K. F. HOWARD: You now must to repel
the plaintiff's suit. How can you expect
him to sue? The suit has been paid.

2 drachms; pulv rhei, 3 drachms; sq mucus
pila, to 16 ounces.

Tonic.—Benedict's. Try them.

2.—Caused by harelking. Paint night
and morning with a tincture of iodine; rest it as
much as possible.

ROYAL ENGINEERS, DON'T KNOW, MANOLD.
S. G. M. MERCY.—Aids stimulants of all
kinds and tobacco; take daily walking exercise
in the open air; a plain, varied diet of the
best quality; and 1 ounce of this mixture in
a much water three times a day after food:
sp. musc. 3 drachms; codii beard, 2 drachms;
sp. musc. 3 drachms; inf. rhei. 2 ounces;
inf. calumba, to 8 ounces. Have the region
of the liver well massaged daily.

[illegible]

Use in which well-cooked, fresh, green vegetables enters largely: eat coarse, brown bread, and take 1 dram of this medicine in warm water, 3 times a day, in the morning after breakfast: Eat cancer medulla, liq. glycerinal purif. of each 1 ounce. When the cancer has been produced the medicine should be discontinued.

YOUNG WIFE—Wash it once a week with warm water using cold soap and water, and use a brush to scrub the neck with it, to remove all scabs. Daily apply a small quantity of boracic ointment.

It is a good medicine to give you advice without an examination.

URICAE.—**URICAE**—Dress in flannel: live on a diet of milk and take a liberal diet of good quality see that no food, either liquid or solid is taken after 6 p.m. also lift the last thing at night. Do not punish; it is a good rule. Take a liberal diet of milk and a mixture in 1 ounce of water after each meal: Ointment dissolv. 4 grains: tinct ferri med. 30 drops: water 1 ounce: Syrupus, 1 ounce: water, 4 ounces.

WORMED—Epilepsy by electricity to the only cure.

See that the females are

PARSNIP.—Use as you wish. Parsnips are good with all vegetables except those which have been found to be inimical to the open eye, be dressed in fennel; take a varied diet of good quality; also eat plenty of salt with your food. Take 1 teaspoonful of cod liver oil three times daily after meals, and a daily enema of 6 ounces fresh tepid water.

NORWEGIAN SPRUCE.—It is useless. 2 Live with much fresh air. Take a varied diet of good quality, can in which well-cooked Spanish onions and green vegetables form a considerable part; also one of three pills after each meal: Pil calcis sulphid., 1-1000.

PEPPER.—A thickening of the lens or its covering. 2 Can only be determined after examination, not then with definite accuracy.

PINK PEARL.—Avoid stimulants and tobacco. Take 1 teaspoonful of this mixture

mark 1 ounce; speyher nit, 2 drachms; water, 4 to 6 ounces.

GR. GWAY. TA.—Apply a small quantity of this ointment through a glass eye-bath, two or three times a day. Add 6 boracic 2 drachms; rose water, 10 ounces. Also apply some of this ointment each night at bed-time to the eye.

GR. GWAY. TA.—Add 6 boracic 2 drachms; ammon chlor. 4 grains; cer. galen. 4 drachms; rose water, 10 ounces.

A CONSTANT READER OF "THE PEOPLE"—All dyes are injurious; we do not recommend them.

GR. GWAY. TA.—Use Cannot be answered through column of the paper.

GR. GWAY. TA.—Draw the deformed toe to the position of the foot and keep it in this position by means of a strap. Apply the ointment to the part each night at bed-time until the pain and inflammation has gone on, then paint the part each night and morning.

[illegible]

Doctor, the eyes.

B.—The eye applies to "Jack" and this is not a medical history question.

S.—Do not give it the scraps and keep her outside at night. Give her plenty of exercise, and let her mix with other dogs as much as possible.

C. H. T.—In all probability the young would be more coloured features, but some of them might be whole-colored.

J. J. W.—The young are consumptive. Your ran should be thoroughly cleaned, and disinfected, and quite a new stock of birds should replace that which you now have.

Miss Gwynne.—The bird with skin and was not in some Parrish's Chemical Food in its drinking water.

J. J. WRIGHT—It has probably received some injury in the fleshy part of the tail.

LESLIE DUBS—Add lettuce seeds to its other

HOUSEHOLD.

WASHING.—Will find directions for the blue stain in "Jack A. Noyes' Pills for the Colon."

BOOTS.—Say whether underclothing, cloth clothes, or what sort, and also what kind of stains are to be removed. Different marks require different treatments.

DISINFECTANTS.—You can make it with disinfectant in collection and alcohol. It depends on the expected use of air. It can only be used to prevent the spread of air.

BATHS.—Baths.—We never give address.

SHOWER.—If you write with an address solution and disinfectant, we will be glad to supply it to you. We have never tested it. We do not know.

WINE.—We cannot pretend to say, as much must depend on the position it is in, the atmospheric conditions, and the composition of the wine.

TRAGEDIAN.—When exposed to the weather, coat with copper varnish, and let dry on for the purpose, or you might try the following: Dissolve half an ounce of camphor in one pound of hog's lard, remove the blackness as will give time to dry, and then, if necessary, rub this over the spot of your steel or iron things, and let it remain on for 24 hours, and then rub them up well with a soft linen cloth. This keeps such things free for a long time. Of course, all signs of rust must be removed before it is put on.

L. M. B.—We do not recommend your attempting high-class dining. Your space allows us to give only simple household recipes.

L. M. B.—Into a Wedgwood mortar put one pound of molasses, a pound and a quarter of very black, and two pounds of sweet oil; rub these together in the mortar till you get a smooth, then add about a wineglass of strong vinegar, work it in thoroughly with a little stick, necessary, to give it the consistency you wish.

L. M. B.—Must refer you to Isaac N. H. for the recipe for the very good hair oil you wanted in the month we have before described for woolen shawls.

L. M. B.—Take a quarter of a pound of the best black pepper, and a quarter of a pound of the best pipelay, mix them together, and into sufficient warm water put the pepper, and stir it till the water and the latter is dissolved, mix all together, and boil all well down, stirring constantly. It should be used as a dressing for the hair, and what is left keep it all well out by putting them on and shaking your hands well together.

GARDENING.

"Jug"—We shall be glad to help you, as we like to encourage those who are making efforts to help themselves. Your ideas of building a greenhouse are all right, and you should give side ventilation in addition to the ventilators in the roof, though in hot weather this will be of little use. It is not likely to net much profit in tomatoes now, unless you can sell them close at home. If you use wood for the sides of the house instead of brickwork, it will be much cheaper, but it will not be a tenant's fixture. The boards will not bulge if you put together a coat of tar and oil, and you can use the boards again, but you must not use tar inside. We have known several working men's greenhouses built with side walls of wood, and heated from the railway, which are very lasting, and at certain seasons can be bought cheaply. As about 100 is making the thing pay interest on the outlay, you can see that it is not a thing to buy the scrawlings from one of the saw mills in Norway much cheaper than you can get them from the saw mills in England. You will do. The Longborough is a very useful boiler managed carefully, and will not cost

[illegible]

grown by opening a trench, filling the trench with warm manure, placing 10 lbs. of gold soil on top and watering with shade and lights.

707. TERRY CO. CUTTINGS: The cuttings of the grape vine, entering the side shoots back the two buds or eyes. Wash the main canes with a solution of weak soft soap and water, and immerse to the galls. Then place in the cold water before February. The roots should be thoroughly with bone meal, or any other fertilizer, in March or May convenient.

708. PINE TREES: The old trees recently removed in February or March, cutting back rather more than usual. Roots should be cut rather hard back end of March. Mulch both sides of the trees with sawdust.

709. "We think your question was answered in "Garden" column a fortnight ago. We will look it up, and refer to it again next week."

710. "We are afraid your question has not

CARMINIAN.—The *Hybiscus* is a stove plant. If kept in a cool house, keep it on the drive during winter, and do not re-pot till the first signs of growth appear. The next pot for it is peat and turfy loam in equal parts, with sand enough to keep it open. The Bourgainvillea will flower when it gets to the top of the pot. It is best to cut the young shoots. Don't cut the *Nagasaki* back. The plant may throw up a strong shoot from the bottom that should be looked after and removed. It is best to cut the plant in thirds on the leaves, otherwise, they cannot fall. This plant thrives best in good peat and sharp sand. *Bougainvillea* are good climbing plants that may be trained over a trellis to grow. Lay the leafmould of peat and sand will grow them well. Have the loam turf. The plants do best in the strong turf.

THURSDAY—The Liverpool Cup is in November. Saffers-Sullivan claimed to be and practically was a world's champion about 10 years ago. A champion must fight any challenger.

TRIP—Fighting "Larry Light" believes in no system whatever; that who name is more matter of chance and luck. To win one must wait for the past season would take one day.

C. J. M.—Crestleton was races, especially in his early life. In May, 1892, as a four-year-old, he won the Kentucky Derby and was called the "Big Boy" from the big boys.

N. R. FEWELL—11 years, collectors. 2 No. unless you know they are well and "trying to get on their feet" at 13 a.m.

T. C. KATSON—The "old" is void, backed indirectly, half goes on each bet. Cries—P. r. e. t. i. c. l. y. clear—two distinct bet.

To connoisseurs or sportsmen especially interested in the picture.

TUESDAY.—The entries must have warm-up races. The winners must have similar harnesses (?)

K. STEINHAUS.—The entries close the Tuesday afternoon and will be published tomorrow Thursday.

Dovre.—As world, perfectly good, and you must insist on claim.

Carew.—Pray set up to your nondescript. Unknown to us, but strongly advised not.

Oxford.—No. It was in 1800, and the placings were: Sanford, Le Nord, and Orwell.

MISCELLANEOUS.

No. 27 (Taunton).—Yes, there are a number of livings in the gift of the Crown.

E. MURRAY.—Ask at the Emigration Office.

CHIN KEE-SIA—Malvern, Bath, Llantrisant.
N. HARVEY—Don't know. 2 "New Town Herald," write to London office. 3 London County Council.
H. L. LORRAINE—Conservative.
SHAKIRKIANIAN—We don't remember it. Why not inquire at the Divorce Court? Get an agent to search the records.
H. L. LORRAINE—Don't know. Spent peacefully, who deal in old medals, would tell you.
HAYWARD—If in good condition, may be a very valuable find. Offer at two or three pound second-hand book-sellers, and you'll get good idea of its value.
WORSLEY—Only by applying to the contractor.
KNYER SWALE—Banpas, Oxford-st., Quarcite, Pencilite.
WATKINS—There is a Republic in the South American Continent, and includes

NOTICE.—Mr. Davenport Adams is engaged upon a great work of reference that when published will supply all such information. Meanwhile, you will find what you want in "The Era Almanacks."

SPIDER—Pattick and Simpson, Auctioneers, Leicester-st.

KNOW—You know. — "Morning Post."

"Penny."—"Times."

DEVONSHIRE—In "The Morning Post"

GOLLY—Write to Warner and Co., Bedford-st. and Hutchinson, 34, Paternoster-row, who publish books of recitations.

FOND—1. Manaker. 2. Son can be sued, father liable.

would not be easy to give a list in this column without occupying too much space. It tends to your interest to know that the shop and we will mark it if you go.
 One of our News.—The bridge crosses 15 miles from the Falls, is 500ft. long and 200ft. above the water.
 W. W. A. P.—Advertising agents would tell you.
 RUFKOLD.—220, Bristol-rd., 2, Alaska-st., Waterloo-rd., and 85, Blackfriars-rd.
 C. Mills.—We regret we are unable to supply the information you desire.
 [A number of answers are held over.]

LOST AND FOUND.

MISSING.

Smith, Robert, is in the office at New Zealand. Last heard of in 1896 at Normend, near London. Cousins George, stocks. Address: George Smith, 27, Teckbrook-st., London, S.W. Teck and Blake, agents.—Last heard of in London about 25 years ago. Nepherus, stocks. Address: T. Stephens, 5, Mooley-st., West

HARRIS, John—Born 1890, New York City. Last 75 years ago in Newborn, Hellenburg, Pennsylvania. Address: C Chapman, 71 Woodchester St., Harrow-on-Valley, Paddington.

HARTMAN, William—Last heard of at Walden, N.Y. about seven years ago. Sister Mary. Address: Mrs. Hoyle, 236 Grove-st., White-north, near Horsham.

HAYES, George—Left Holloway ten years ago. Last heard of seven years ago at 1901, Second Avenue, New York City, America.

Mother.

HEARY, Mrs.—Heard of nine years ago. Sister seeks. Address: Fanny Saker, Clarence Villa, Loveland Garden, South-east London.

HERNIMAN, James—Last heard of in New South Wales, 1898. Niece seeks. Address: B. Doreham, 50 St. Paul's-st., Westminster Road, London, E.C.4.

Born: Charles, 1890. Sister, 1892. Ten years ago, then proprietor of Rising Sun, Pinch-Coin. Cousin Alfred J. Saunders seeks. Address: Mrs. Drakefield, Upper Tooting, London, S.W.

Lionet, Jane (maiden name Vaughan)—Last seen five years ago in Brighton. Mother seeks. Address: Mrs. Drakefield, Upper Tooting, London, S.W.

OSBORNE, Joseph—Grandson of Joseph Os-

place. His aunt, Mrs. Charles Osborne, seeks him and his daughter.

John Hubbard, E.—Not heard of since June, 1866. Sister, Mrs. J. B. Plak, 2, Tynemouth-st., Stephendale rd., Fulham.

Drew, Stephen—Watchmaker, late of Walton Vale, Aintree, Liverpool, last heard of in 1859. Sister, Mrs. J. Plak, 2, Tynemouth-st., Stephendale rd., Fulham, London. R.W.

Nuthings, Thomas—Last seen at Minchingham, near Manchester, about Aug. 1854. Brother George seeks. Address: Dr. Hutchins, 30th Co. R.G.A., Clarence Barracks, Portsmouth.

Morgan, Thomas—Last heard of ten years ago. Sister seeks. Address: Mrs. Charles, Bridge House, Corporation rd., Newport, Mon.

FOUND.

For Mary Johnson, write to her at one Address: Rodney Lodge, Beckenham, S.E.

WIDOW'S TERRIBLE STRUGGLE

At N. London a little girl, aged 12, named Evelyn E. Hackett, has been charged with stealing saucages and condensed milk from the shop of David Vale, of Eldale-st., Hackney.—The child said she took the food because her little brothers had had no dinner.—Mr. Kennedy remanded her for inquiry to be made; and Mr. Thos. Holmes (the court missionary) now said he had found out that her mother to be a widow, and four children, one boy, a cripple.

—Mr. Kennedy: A miserable pittance. —Mr. Holmes: She pays \$3. 60 per week rent, and there is no money owing, and she has only \$3 of the sewing machine. —Mr. Kennedy: Had she no other means? —Mr. Holmes: Yes, she gets \$3. 60 a week from the

methodical in her habits. She had a book, in which she showed how she spent her last shilling. A halfpenny went for a loaf, a halfpenny-worth of sugar, a pennyfarthing's worth of bread, a penny-worth of oil, a penny-worth of margarine, a halfpenny-worth of firewood, and some bacon. As a fact, the children had

ONLY BREAD AND MARGARINE for dinner on the day that this child took the sausage and a condensed milk can. Some charitable people have sent a little money for this poor woman, and I shall hand it to you, Mr. Holmes, to distribute at your discretion.—Mr. Holmes: it would be a good thing for her to clean

The child (who was sobbing silently in the dock) was discharged, and handed over to her mother.

A GENEROUS PUBLIC.

No fewer than 400 letters containing money have been received at the North London Police Court in aid of the family of Mrs. Howell, Miss Holmes the missionary, stated that she had been unable to open all the letters, but from what he had seen he thought quite sufficient had been received to meet the necessities of the case.

Lord Rosebery will visit Swansea to receive the freedom of the city of

[illegible]

OUR OMNIBUS.
—◆—
THE CONDUCTOR.

THE ACTOR.

PIPER PAN.

WILL WORKMAN.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

OLD IZAAK.

MR. WHEELER.

MADAME.

Nov. 28, 1901.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL

School Accommodation Committee.

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AND KEEP WELL

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SCURVY.
ARE MILD BUT EFFECTIVE IN THE
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DISEASES AND AILMENTS COMMON
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Gentlemen can be measured at any time between the hours of 8:30 and 7:30, Saturdays 8:30 and 4: . We pay the strictest attention to fitting, and all garments are cut in the LATEST WEST-ERN STYLE.

We guarantee you complete and unqualified satisfaction.

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**THE GREAT
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SEND FOR OUR
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We send out the Largest Batch
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Very Latest and Most select Designs

**FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER
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We have just received some very
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MADE TO MEASURE.
21" 30" 40" 50"
IN MELTONS, REAVERS, CHEVIOTS, &c
BUSINESS SUITS,
MADE TO MEASURE.
22" 6"
NEWEST AND BEST DESIGNS.

MORNING COAT & VEST
22^s 6^d.
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 IN DIAGONAL and CORKENHEW WORSTED
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TROUSERS,
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 5^s 6^d. 8^s 6^d. 10^s 6^d

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WE PAY CARRIAGE
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WOOLWICH.**

**74, 76, 78, NORTH END,
CROYDON.**

235 and 237, EDGWARE- RD., W.
85, KING-STREET WEST.
HAMMERSMITH.
308, MARE-STREET, HACKNEY.
72, RYE-LANE, PECKHAM.
272, PENTONVILLE-ROAD, N.
17, THE QUADRANT,
RICHMOND.

266, NORTH END-ROAD,
FULHAM, S.W.
72, HIGH-STREET, LEWISHAM.
8, KINGSLAND HIGH-STREET.
98, MARKET-STREET,
MANCHESTER.
23, MARKET-STREET, BOLTON.
28, GEORGE-STREET, NOVE,

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YESTERDAY'S SPORTS

(Continued from page 16.)

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FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

CLAPHAM COMMON MATCHES.

Swan Athletic, 2; Auckland, 0. Emma
2; Alpha United, 0. Hopworth Athletic
Eggs, 0; Sarrey Albion, 0; Faraday
Perseverance, 3; Spencer, 2. St. Andrew
2; Lavender Hill, 1. West Soudon, 3.

PECKHAM RYE MATCHES
Peckham Caledonians, 4; Nunhead
0 Walworth St. Andrew's, 3; Carol
3 St. Mark's, 4; A. Bion, 3 Zion U.
Celtic Rovers, 0 Green's, 7; Watkin

SOUTHWARK PARK MATCHES
Worcester, 4; Hereford, 1 Clare G.
St. Peter's, 1; Clapham Rovers, 7
Old Boys, 0 Victoria Rovers (Std),
don Rovers, 3

RAYNES PARK MATCHES.
Battersea St. John's, 3; St. Saviour
lico, 0 Tooting Freeview Reserves, 1
Rangers Reserves, 0 Ivy Athletic, 3
St. Peter's, 1 Clapham Rovers, 1; St.
West, 1 Clapham Park Rangers
mont, 0 St. John's Institute, 1
Mission, 0 Servo Reserves, 4; H.
St. Christopher's, 2; Halkyn, 1

PENGE AND SYDENHAM MATCHES.
Beckenham Rovers 2, Sydenham B. 1.
1. Crown United 2, Penge Hamlet, 1.
2. Sydenham B. 1, Penge Hamlet, 1.
3. Church Penge 7, Birkhams Rovers, 0.
4. Hill Swifts 3, Wiverton, 2.

MANOR PARK MATCHES.
St. Mary's 2, Tredgar, 2.
1. Manor Park 1, Eradale, 2.
2. Wesleyan Athletic, 1.
3. Crescent, 6, Littlefield, 0.
2. Ravenscroft, 1.

WINDROEDON MATCHES.
Nightingale Wanderers 2, St. Mary's, 1.
Northfleet 1, Windroedon, 1.
12. War Office F. O. Polytechnic Sci.
Old Quintinians 1, O. Polytechnic Sci.
1. O. Polytechnic E. O. Kestrels, 3.
2. O. Polytechnic E. O. Kestrels, 1.
Centrals 1, Teotting Green, 1.
2. Old Centrals 2nd, 6.
3. Old Centrals 3rd, 2.
4. Old Centrals 3rd, 2.
5. Church in

BILLIARDS.
 ALBERT H. V. DAWSON.
 At the Hall Ball, Ay. Digrie be in a game of 3,000 up by 791 points. Final score were:—Digrie, 3,000; Dawson, 2,209. The breaks were:—Digrie, 230; Dawson, 120.

LADIES' GOLF CLUB.
POLYTECHNIC.
 The Ladies' second team met the Polytechnic Chess Club, and as Mrs. the founder of the Ladies' Club, is present of the visitors, she played 6

NORTH COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP
 Mrs. Chapman. A hard and close
 between them was finally settled for adjourn-
 and play was very close all round, the
 finished game to be decided.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
 The important counties of Surrey
 and Middlesex met at Twickenham in the
 Eastern Section of the Southern
 Championship, of which Surrey
 soldiers Suess took the lead as all-
 rounder, and was the only player to
 game Navy were five and drew two,
 by 91 to 4. Mr. Wainwright played
 scored 44 runs at Board 1, and after
 game was 100.

HOCKEY
 Twickenham beat Staines by 3 goals
 Twickenham (2nd) beat Staines (2nd)
 to 4.
 Brighthelm beat Brith after an even
 goal to 0.
 Finchley beat Cambridge University
 goal to 0.
 Brighthelm beat Finchley (F. by
 Crystal Palace beat Finchley (F. by
 10 to 0.

Hospital by 4 to 1. At half-time they led by 2 goals to 0.

Sutton beat East Shere by 2 goals to 1.

St Albans beat Finchley (2nd) by 2 goals to 1.

Rush at West Wilmsden by 11 to 0.

Wokingham beat Hoyal Osmeority by 6 to 0.

Blackbath (2nd) beat Wiltshire (2) to 1.

Tulse Hill (2nd) beat Guildhall by 2 goals to 0.

Barnet Club (2nd) beat Gospel O to 2.

Southgate (2nd) beat Wimbledon 2 to 2.

Southgate's beat Wimbledon by 3 to 1.

Bromley beat Hawks by 5 to 1.

Egham (2nd) beat Kidbrooke (2) to 2.

LACROSSE.

Highbury (2nd) beat Sutton Gals 2 goals to 1. At half-time the winners were 2 goals to 0.

Widelyouth played one Highbury to 1. Highbury played one man short.

GOLF.

Beat Finchley Club's Monthly

Senior Division: Max Cooper, 77 net; Division: A. R. Molino, 80 net. Junior Division: The monthly meet was started by R. H. Dun, E. O. J. Mills, T. Hawes at 79 net.

Chowchuck Club's Monthly Medalists: G. H. Liddell, 80 net. Junior: L. E. Smith, 80 net.

Warwickshire Club—The club consists of C. G. C. Mailand, 85 net, the bogey to W. M. Smythe with one hole in 18, and is open to all who are not over 35.

Roanfolk Club—Monthly Medalists: handiaps of 10 and under: A. C. Mathias, and A. Kemp; 11 and over: A. C. Mathias, and A. Kemp.

Senior Division: R. S. Fraser and J. H. Smith, 80 net. Junior: A. C. Mathias, 84 net.

Fronton-on-Sea Club—Cyril Syme was the winner of this club's monthly medal.

Seasden Club—The monthly medal was won by R. S. Fraser.

North Hill Scratch Trophy Medalists—Senior: T. R. Fraser and J. H. Smith at 78 net. Junior: A. L. Hunt at 79 net.

Claygate Club beat Surbiton Club 14-10.

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much disappointment. The entertainment was on the whole a success and some respects expectations were realized.

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